Americans Must Study Abroad BIG ROBBER JABBED SHE HASN'T SPOKEN EYEGLASSES AS CLUE To Succeed in Opera, Singer Says WITH A HATPIN BY TO HUSBAND, NOR HE

Foreign Training Is Necessary to Impart Atmosphere and Traditions of the Work to Aspiring Vocalists. Miss Parks. New Metropolitan Soprano, Declares.

How Would You Like to Make Opera Debut Suspended Over Stage on a Slender Steel Rod? That's What She Did.

BY SYLVESTER RAWLING. CAN LING. It's no small thing to face a Metropolitan Opera House audience for the first time," said Ethel Parks, the American coleratura soprano, who impersonates the Queen of Night in Mr. Gatti-

Casazza's revival of "The Magic

"It would have been trying enough just to walk on the stage, but think of how my entrance was made. I had to seem to float down from a starlit sky and the mechanism that supported me had to be hidden. Do you know what it was? Well, rests for my feet and a life belt around my waist were attached to a steel rod which could be lowered, or raised, by means of a connecting rod of steel, working like an arm. Why, it was more terrifying than the swimming harness of the Rhine maidens in 'Rheingold.' And that's how I made my appearance.

"I can't tell you how glad I was to be called before the curtain to share in the applause with my fellow artists. I thought 'Is this really intended for me?' And when I knew that it was I

Miss Parks, who in private life is Mrs. J. N. Brownrigg, with a home on Mr. Gatti-Casazza for the Metropolitan Opera Company last season, but she had married and a visit of the stork prevented her appearance then.
"And it's a fine boy we have," said

her stalwart husband last night. "If it weren't so late I'd show him to you. He's worth more to me than all the eras ever written."

DON'T PAY FOR A FIRST AF PEARANCE, SHE SAYS.

Miss Parks studied abroad for many can student should insist upon that Italy is overrun with people who, for a consideration, will give you an appear since. But what's the good? So many Americans have yielded to the temptation and been sorry for it. Better to wait ever so long for a bona fide ensagement for pay, no matter how small, Chopin and Mendelssohn. than to submit to such humiliation. You are worse off after than before."

Americans seeking careers in opera to go abroad?" I asked.

tet. Where are the American opera houses in which one could learn? The on Monday evening, with Emmy Des-Metropolitan takes its pick of the best tinn, Ethel Parks, Louise Homer, Leo singers of the earth. Mr. Dippel in his Siezak, Otto Goritz, Putnam Griswold, Till then there's nothing but Europe for

here.

"What country would I recommend to Americans as the best in which to study? That's a question difficult to Answer. Each has special advantages. I got most of my training in Italy.

France furnishes fine opportunities.

A RECITAL ON MONDAY.

Sometimes I think Germany a better

Leopoid Godowsky, the Polish planist, will play at the opera concert to-mor-row evening. The other soloists will be advance of the last several days with a further upturn at the opening of business to-day. St. Paul, Union Pacific, Reading. Steel and Copper all ruled steady with fractional gains over last advantages.

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Sometimes I think Germany a better mans, you know, are very thorough, self-respecting, and therefore have re-spect for others. It depends largely upon individual taste and tempera-ment."

HER FUTURE MUCH DEPENDS UPON FRIEDA HEMPEL.

"What other parts outsine the Queen of the Night are you to sing at the Metropolitan?" I asked.
"That depends largely upon the comming of Frieda Hempei," she replied.
"Tou see, I was engaged by Mr. Gatti to take her place in The Magic Flute when he found that she could not be here on time. I am rehearsing, too, the part of the Queen in The Huguenots, with which it had been intended to open the season at the Metropolitan with Miss Hempel. It is understood that Miss Hempel is to sail for New York early next month.

Brahms. Schumann and Ossip Gabrilo-witsch. Victor Harris will be her accompanist.

The German Liederkranz will give its first private concert of the season to-morrow evening. The soloists will be Marie Rappold, with the permission of Mr. Gatti-Casazza; Carl Schlegel and Walter E. Keliey. Arthur Clasasen is the conductor. One of the features will be F. Hegar's "Walpurga." for male chorus, which won the prize at the great state of the season to-morrow evening. The soloists will be first private concert of the season to-morrow evening. The soloists will be Marie Rappold, with the permission of Mr. Gatti-Casazza; Carl Schlegel and Walter E. Keliey. Arthur Clasasen is the conductor. One of the features will be F. Hegar's "Walpurga." for male chorus, which won the prize at the great state of the season to-morrow evening. The soloists will be morrow evening.



years, principally in Italy. Her voice of geese behaved singularly well except Sergel Kotlarskey, violinist, and Reba interested Marcella Sembrich, who en- at her entrance to the city, where they couraged her to pursue her career. She played her false. Karl Jorn was the made her debut in Palermo and was King's Son and Otto Goritz was the paid for it. 'That's an important mat- lovable fiddler. Alber: Relss and Adamo paid for it. 'That's an important mat-ter," said Miss Parks. "Every Ameri-ler," said Miss Parks. "Every Ameri-Robeson made much of the Witch. Alfred Hertz conducted.

Mme, Szumowska's second recital at the Berkeley Theatre yesterday afternoon had for its subject remantle music She illustrated her illuminative remarks by playing compositions of Schumann,

"DIE MEISTERSINGER" FOR NEXT FRIDAY'S OPERA.

"Die Melstersinger" will be presented at the Metropolitan Opera House for "Certainly!" said Miss Parks. "How the first time this season next Friday else can they be trained? How learn evening. In the cast will be Emmy the traditions? How acquire experience?

Desting, Louise Homer, Karl Jorn, Hermann Well, Otto Goritz, Putnam Grisser Big Beefsteak Feast Will Be Given conservatory, which, unfortunately, we wold and Albert Reiss. Alfred Herts "The Magic Flute" will be repeated

go-Philadelphia Opera Company Edward Lankow and Albert Relas in the Chicago-Philadelphia Opera Company and Mr. Russell in his Boston Opera cast, Alfred Hertz conducting. On Wedcompany try to follow suit. What nesday "Goetterdaemmerung" will be chance is there for a novice to get experience? When we shall have a National conservatory and say, fifty opera mann Well, Putner, Carl Burrian, Hermann Well, Putner, and Otto Coritz in the leading parts. Alfred tional conservatory and say, fifty opera houses established, it will be different. Goritz in the leading parts, Alfred Hertz conducting. On Thursday the blit the American girl or man who wants to be an opera singer.

"It's not that we haven't good teachers of voice production. On the contrary. The best teachers in Europe recognize that, for the most part, American voices

"Heriz conducting. On Thursday the bill is to be "Manon Leacaut." another repetition, with Lucrezia Bori. Caruso. Scotti and De Segurola, Polacco conducting. At the Saturday matinee "Faust," with Geraldine Farrar as Marguerite and Leo Siczak, for the first time in New York in the title teachers. The best teachers in Europe recognize that, for the most part, American voides time in New York, in the title part, will have been well placed. They are glad be sung. Mr. Sturani will conduct. Leopoid Godowsky, the Polish planist,

Madame Charles Cahler, an American night's closing range, contraits who is thought much of in Subsequent dealings were maintained Vienna and Munich, and is to sing at around top levels, although trading was

York early next month.
"I don't mind telling you that I am not so very desirous of singing Queens' parts. What I'd like to be given a chance to sing would be Glidas and Lucias, and such characters. In them I should have a much better opportunity to display whatever talents I company comes East again, probably, baye. "But I am very grateful for the re-

"But I am very grateful for the reception gievn me as the Queen of the Night, and for the couriesy of my fellow artists and the Metropolitan Opera House management."

"KOENIGSKINDER" AGAIN

"Koenigskinder" was repeated at the Metropolitan Opera House last evening before a large audience that seemed thoroughly to enjoy at. Humperdinek's.

William C. Carl will give his annual

William C. Carl will give his annual choroughly to enjoy Ar. Humperdinck's free Christmas organ concert at topers. Miss Farrar was charming as Old First Presbyterian Church on Mousiai as the Goose Girl and her flock day evening. He will be excited

Mischa Elman gives his second violin recital at Carnegie Hall this afternoon. His programme includes Beethoven's sonata in D, opus 12; Bruch's concerto in G minor and Tortini's sonata in G minor—the "Devil's Trill."

formerly with the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing at the golden jubiled of the Brooklyn Saengerbund at the Brooklyn Academy of Music to-morrow

Prof. Samuel A. Baldwin will give free organ recitals at the City College on to-morrow and Wednesday afternoons.

SPORTING MEN TO GATHER AT DINNER TO VILLIPIQUE.

at Castle Cave To-Night in Honor of Veteran Caterer.

A gathering of the old race-track clans. is scheduled for this evening, when the yacht Lodona, where he and his laines Villipique, the veteran race-track two brothers spent most of their time caterer of Sheepshead Bay, will be ten-dered his annual beefsteak dinner at waters, John Henry Greacen of New

the Metropolitan Opera House this season, will sive a recital at Aeolian Hall
Notwithstanding late profit taking the

on Monday afternoon. Her programme includes songs by Handel, Gluck, ber of specialties scored gains of over Brahms, Schumann and Ossip Gabrilo-witsch. Victor Harris will be her ac-likeading and Southern Pacific were the best of the standard securities.

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WOMAN 'L' AGENT TO WIFE, IN 11 YEARS

They Have Occupied the

Same Rooms.

He never chirped.

The Great Hush was undisturbed.

the eleven silent years.

preme Court.

Perhaps this situation might have gon

ALL THE TIME.

result in an actual separation," said the lawyer. "They continue to live together,

manufacturer at No. 33 East Eighty-fifth street.

Mrs. Mintz alleges in her suit that.

though her husband has been so tact-turn to her, he has been talkative to other women. She also avers that he

POLICEMEN ON FIXED POST

man's and the Crescent on Com-

plaint Gramercy Residents.

He Cuts at Her With Cotton During All That Silent Time Hook and Fights Police

Pursuers.

Miss Mary McArdle, ticket agent of Dooklyn Rapid Transit Company at husband in silence for eleven years. Fortieth street and Third avenue He has not spoken to her, nor she to station, said to-day she would alwave keep a stout natpln within easy

She defended herself successfully with speak to you again as long as I live." such a weapon when a robber of gigan-tic build reached into her cage and Mintz, the husband. "I won't speak slashed at her with a cotton book. The to you, either." lab in the arm she gave the robber caused him to withdraw the arm long enough for her to close and fasten the the day, to talk over matters of do-

telephone. She took off the receiver as the man attacked the window with his

"Help!" was all Miss McArdle could say over the telephone. Then she fell suggestions as to whether her new hat unconscious from fright. artee now and then. She liked to have

Her cry for help came in at the main She enjoyed recounting what the chiloffices of the B. R. T., and a telephone dren had done. But she might as well message was sent to the Fourth avenue police station. Forty-third street and Fourth avenue.

Detectives Dittman, McDonough, Hyland and Lohman started toward the L station with instructions to arrest any suspicious person they met,

A train came in and passengers alighting saw the man beating at the window. Then he fled. At Forty-firs. street and Third avenue Dittman saw him running, blew his whistle and ordered the man to halt.

The prisoner said that he was Joseph Felst, forty, a longshoreman, living with his wife at No. 377 Nineteenth street. He was locked up last night, charged with attempted robbery.

WIDOW GETS \$10,000 FOR DEATH ON BRIDGE.

City Tried to Snow Workman Was

Responsible for His

Own Death.

Although the city had entertained them with a wooden model of the Queensboro Bridge in demonstrating that when James J. Porter, an employee of the Bridge Department, fell from a scaffold and received fatal injuries last February, no one but himself was responsible, a jury in the Queens County Supreme Court returned a \$10,000 verdict to-day for Porter's widox.

The city employees who operated the model bridge and the model scaffold sought to show that Porter had taken an unnecessary risk and made much of the manufacturer at No. 33 East Eighty
The hinters are continue to live together, even occupying the same room. But they never spocks got they never spoke. "Seven years ago their daughter seven occupying the same room. But they never spoke.

Seven years ago their daughter suborthy died. Both parents loved the child event did not unlock their lips. The silience that had prevailed for four years at that time was unbroken.

"Mrs. Mints is still at her husbands is true in spite of the fact Mr. Mints has been served with the summons in her suit. He has not mentioned the matter to her, nor she to him. Neither of them will speak of it. They are keeping their vow."

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an unnecessary risk and made much of the fact that he had worn heavy, clumsy arriles. The weight of these was so great that they brought Porter to the ground feet first after he had fallen sixty-five feet. The \$10,000 award represents the full amount sued for by Mrs. Porter, who lives at No. 255 Tenth

NEW YORKER DIES ON YACHT IN HARBOR AT, SAVANNAH,

John H. Greacen, Retired Rubber Merchant, Stricken With Heart Disease After Dinner.

waters. John Henry Greacen of New York a retired rubber merchant, died suddenly last night. The vessel was at anchor in port here. The three brothers how York. In order that the guests may reach their homes before Monday the dinner starts at 6.30 o'clock.

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Waters, John Henry Greacen of New York a retired rubber merchant, died suddenly last night. The vessel was at anchor in port here. The three brothers had just finished their dinner when the merchant was stricken.

Greacean had been a sufferer from heart disease, but he had not complained of feeling ill during the evening and appeared in his usual spirits. He was fifty-five years old.

The body will be taken by the surviving brothers to Newark, N. J., for burial, leaving Savannah this afternoon.

Found Hurt on "L" Track.

James Teyman, twenty-four years old, of No. 28 East One Hundred and Forty-eighth street, was found lying on the southbound track of the Third avenue had been made in their efforts to diean up the district between Twelfth and Second avenues in the posting of uniformed policemen in two Third avenue plained of as objectionable.

At dusk the policemen take their interior fixed posts—one in O. L. Cush-more fixed posts—one in the gust of the fixed posts—one in O. L. Cush-more fixed posts—o

topishing and lasting transformation Also, I suchly my Is Method whereby the DAUME ARD MAY BE SAVED WITHOUT HIS KNOWLEDGE safety and specifity. The person SOON BEGINS TO DETEST SMELL OR TASTE OF LIQUOR

TO BAD CHECK PASSER RESULT IN HIS ARREST

Louis Oppenheimer, Sought by Swindled Elks, Is Arrested on Optical Man's Charge.

tho wears diamonds in his necktie, or Mrs. Sarah Mintz has lived with her his fingers and even in the handle of his dainty manicure knife, and for whom the Elks in this city have been looking him in all that period. Conversation for a year, was run to earth at his in the Mintz household ceased abruptly when the wife, following a tiff, re-marked to the husband: "I will never office, No. 50 West Broadway, to-day, by Walter W. Cervantes, proprietor of the Bronx Optical Company, at No. 480 Tremont avenue, who says he is one of Oppenheimer's victims.

A year ago, Oppenhelmer, it is alleged Silence settled down upon the Mintz household. Mr. Mintz had liked to tell gave Cervantes a bad check for \$19 in making settlement for work in repairglibly of the Eiks and of politics in the mestic economy with his wife. But he was game. His lips might as well have order, that Cervantes took him to be a member of that organization. When he investigated, he found that in Brooklyn been padlocked and his tongue frozen. and Newark, there were swindled Elks who were anxious to get their hands on Mrs. Mintz was not unusually lothe sua Mr. Oppenhelmer quacious, but she enjoyed a bit of rep-Remembering that the maker of the

eyeglasses he had repaired was P. Ber-

ger of No. 151 Fulton street, Cervante

went to Berger and asked him to keep a have been gagged with cement. Never called Cervantes on the telephone and told him Oppenheimer had been in his a word was addressed to her husband. vantes, with a detective, went down to Fulton street and there got Oppen on until death relieved husband and wife heimer's address, No. 50 West Broad-way. There he was placed under arrest. of the necessity of keeping a voluntary silence, but finally living with a dumb way. There he was placed under arrest.

When the young man was taken to Police Headquarters, protesting his innocence, it was found he had an extensive record. His picture is No. 3,577 in the gallery. He was first arrested in 1897 for larceny, did a year in the penitentiary and then returned to do another year in 1899. Again in 1890 he was sentenced on the larceny charge to the husband got on Mrs. Mintz's perves and she began a suit for a separation, revealing in her complaint the story of HAVE OCCUPIED SAME ROOM Her lawyer, Alexander Pfeiffer of No. tenced on the larceny charge to years and six months in Sing Sing. July of this year he was arrested 12s Broadway, supplements the dry and perfunctory narrative of the formal stealing an automobile belonging to William F. Vogt of No. 524 Forty-fifth street, Brooklyn, and is out on ball pendpleadings, which were filed to the Su-"The fact that Mr. and Mrs. Mints ing trial on that charge stopped speaking to each other did not

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PRAISE FOR FEW LINES. wyer's "td" in The World Re-

H. W. Hooper, a lawyer of No. 49
Wall street, lost a bundle of valuable and important papers one Friday not long ago, and advertised in the Lost and Found columns of The World the following Sunday, offering a reward for their return.

Mr. Hooper as the World the following Sunday, offering a reward for their return.

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